that is, from its erection until last spring
—was never opened. Worshipers entered
by a rear side door, first passing through
the house of the Protestant bishop, which
adjoined the church. This closing appears to have been not so much an admission by the Protestants that they had no right to open this door, but a course of action adopted by the Protestant bishop Blue Army Advances, Despite in order to avoid irritating Roman Cath-

The minister added that as a result of an incident in Barcelona the front door of the Madrid Protestant church had been used in assertion of the legal rights of the Protestants without hindrance.

## ROOSEVELT SHUNS FIGHT The Thing He Accomplishes Upsets

WILL KEEP OUT OF CONTEST IN CALIFORNIA.

Statement Made Following Visit From Brother of Candidate for the Governorship.

NEW YORK, July 29. - William G. Stanton of Bayonne, N. J., a brother of Speaker Philip A. Stanton of the California assembly, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor in that state, called on Col. Roosevelt today. Mr. Stanton had been stirred by newspaper reports that Col. Roosevelt was for Hiram Johnson, another "insurgent" candidate, and that Gifford Pinchot had gone west in Mr. Johnson's interest. Col. Roosevelt made the following statement in the matter:

refused to take part in this contest for the nomination for governor, just as I have refused to take part in all similar contests. No man represents me or has any authorization to speak for me in this matter or in any similar matter concerning a contest for a nomination, and I wish to state with all possible emphasis that I am not taking part one way or another in this or any similar contest for a nomination

"I would like to add that it ought to be unnecessary for me to repeat this statement, which I have made again and again, for if I should take part in any one such contest I would be expected to take part in literally hun-

(Signed) "THEO. ROOSEVELT." United States Senator William Warner of Missouri and Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul were among the colonel's callers today.

## **NEW STYLE MONEY ORDER**

ISSUES TO POSTMASTERS TO BE-GIN NEXT MONDAY.

Consists of Four Sections to Assure Safety-No Letter of Advice.

orders are to be sent out to postmasters beginning Monday next. In form they consist of four parts or sections-one a stub to be retained at the issuing office. bearing the number of the order, the amount and the date of issue; one, which is the order proper and when paid is to be sent to the auditor for the Post Office Department for auditing purposes, showing the number and amount of the order, the name of the office on which it is drawn and a number by which the issuing office is known in auditing or for get into attacking formation. inquiry purposes; a third, to be retained at the paying office, showing the name of the issuing office (but not the number by which it is known to the auditor), the number and amount of the acting as the general's aid, gave the order, the name and address of the payee and the signature of the issuing postmaster, while the fourth part or section shows the number of the order, its amount, the name of the issuing office and date of issue.

## Remitter's Receipt.

This last part or section is the remitter's receipt, and is to be retained by him. It is important that this receipt shall be held by the remitter, as it is the only means by which he may identify the order in case of its loss or theft or receipt of inquiry regarding it. This innovation in the money order system, it is said, is the result of the recommendation of the Postmaster General's special committee appointed to devise means for simplifying the system and ef-Postmaster General the law was amended to permit the abolishment of the letter of advice. The latter, however, will still be retained for use with orders drawn upon foreign countries with which the United States does business on the do-Bermuda, British Gulana, British Honduras, Canada, Canal Zone, Cuba, Mexico, Newfoundland, the Philippines and certain islands in the West Indies, such as the Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica and the

## Advantages Retained.

Remitters of money orders to those places, as well as the payees of such orders, will still continue to enjoy the protection and the advantage of the letter of advice, which is now to be denied the people of the United States. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to the change in the domestic service between those who advocate and those who oppose it.

The money order advice is in the opin-

ion of the old post office employes a necessary provision of the original formatem, and therefore its passing is regarded on the system since its formation in 1864.

### COLORED ELKS TO ELECT OFFICERS THIS AFTERNOON

Morning Session Devoted to Submission of Resolutions and Hearing of Reports.

With the factional spirit still somewhat in evidence the members of the reunited Grand Lodge of Colored Elks gathered n groups and discussed candidates for the various offices before the session opened et True Reformers' Hall this morning. After Dr. Mills, the presiding officer, had read the opening service, the chaplain, Rev. H. H. Gray of Hampton, Va., prayed for tolerence of the views of

A number of resolutions changing the aws of the order were introduced. The reports of grand officers took up the rest of the session.

Ready to Quell Outbreak.

test in Tibet, due to the continued activty of the Chinese, has assumed so threatning a form that the Indian government ias ordered a considerable force of Inlian troops to be held in readiness on Richard D. Simms of the 2d Infantry 20.92; noon, 29.92; 2 p.m., 29.90. he Tibetan frontier to proceed to the D. C. N. G., were visitors in camp yester-eller of Gyantse and Guatong, the Brit-

HARRIES IS IN COMMAND

DECISION UMPIRES' PENDS

Brigade Crossed Mile and a Half Without Detection.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

3d United States Field Artillery. This is in advance of the umpire's decision, "I have told Mr. Stanton that I have but it is considered to be accurate by military men here.

> the conditions of the problem and the lay of the land, it was considered by many of the brigade staff to be a hopeless game before it started. But by the greatest skill and the most consummate planning Gen. Harries managed to get three whole regiments across a mile and a half of comparatively open country while three enormous army searchlights U. S. N., sailed yesterday for Gardiners in the line of defense were sweeping the entire front trying to find the creeping, crouching, stealthy army. Not a shot of the Chicago, flagship; the Machias and was fired by an infantryman on the attacking side. And out of the entire three tice ship of the Maryland naval militia, regiments, all of which got within 200 and the monitor Tonopah of the New Jerwards of the searchlights, only half a dozen individuals were seen.

ing to the ground from the shock of a signed an officer to each of the ships of

As a picture the attack was beautiful. Along a ridge three and a half miles east of Gettysburg lay the Red army, and Gen. Harries, leading the Blue army cruise is completed hope to become confor a change, lay along another ridge a mile and a half further on. The prob-lem said the two armies had been fighting all day and that the Blues had de-As night fell the two armies were faccided on a night attack. ing each other. Against the opal sunse regular distances against the sky line the ilhouetted sentries of the Reds. There was a haze of dust lying over roads, aused by the hundreds of hoofs of horses of the two artillery organizations which rumbled into position just after sundown. The guns were laid a mile from the Red line. At their first fire the Blues were to

him. Capt. Manus MacClosky, U. S. A. detailed instructions for the attack, to which the general added two words,

skirmishers went stealing out. They deployed right and left to keep the Mass. Red army from coming in on the flanks. Meantime the Signal Corps Company under Lieut. Barker was busy stringing a field telephone line that went up speedily and put the general and his

Standing behind a fence on the last on the skyline exactly like an enormous star. Another one gleamed, and then a big German light with a yelow beam came into view.

a newspaper in the light, and yet the Of the cities having a population of from creeping advance, taking advantage of 100,000 to 300,000 those with the smallest every bush and clump of grass, flattened against the earth and crept on unseen.

real positions of the batteries. Creeping along a rail fence went the

and 2d Regiments of the National teen largest cities, and nearly one-half of Guard of the District of Columbia. As ime went by and no sign of the advancing Blues was seen the men in the trench hey would be shot to pieces.

Regiments, could have formed for a bayonet charge within 200 yards of the
searchlights before their entire line had
been discovered. Whether this is true
or not will be discussed by all officers

properties, or new work, by the loss largest cities in the United States, each havslept in vacant houses and has been
able to steal money and clothing
an estimated population of 30,000 or
more in 1908, amounted in the aggregate
to \$275,003,695 for 1908, compared with
or not will be discussed by all officers or not will be discussed by all officers to \$213,000,000 for 1907. today, but observers on both sides last

## night have made that statement.

Recall was sounded when three compitched to a high key, and there was possibility of the "personal element" entering the scrap. If it had there might have been a real charge and some one Ore., \$2,614,727. would have been hurt. Lieut. John Doyle Carmody and Col. Ourand, with some scouts, were within

It was also demonstrated that the searchlight rays help the attack in some instances. The Blues were able to cross a difficult stream by the "back reflection" from one of the rays while it played the water district of its water-supply sysover their heads. Gen. Harries is loud in his praises of

Company, commanded by Lieut. Barker. The company is the only signal outfit in camp, and has the entire maneuvers to cover. During the big battle of Tuesday much of the success of the quick movement of the Red detachments was due to the buzzer stations established by

Mrs. John C. Whittaker, wife of Capt.

Wittaker of the 2d Infantry commis-

DISTRICT GUARDSMEN SNAPPED DURING THE MANEUVERS.



IT. COL SMILEY, GEN. HARRIES, AND CAPT. MECLOSKY, U.S.A.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Not Backward About Talking.

Home. At the house of Mrs. Russell,

he stated, he made the biggest haul, get-

ting \$35, while at Mr. Parker's he got only

35 cents and the keys referred to. A

camera was taken from the house of

by a white man named Thomas Nell, who

"The white man was not with me when

I took the camera," Jones said. "I met

He said there was no money in the

nandbag he snatched from a woman

I picked up the money while a number of

At the house on Q street, he stated, he

was only partly in when he heard a noise

Policeman Commended.

"I'm in it," he remarked, "and I guess

ACTION ON THE INDICTMENT

AGAINST JOHN BRODERICK.

Colleague to Vote for United

States Senator Lorimer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29.-When the

case of Senator John Broderick of Chi-

cago, charged with bribery in giving State

Senator D. W. Holstlaw \$2,500 to vote for

William Lorimer for United States senator

the indictment was entered by former

State Senator Thomas Dawson, attorney

Reason Assigned.

had been confined to her bed.

Swat the Flyl

Five cents will buy a little wire

swatter with which every housewife

may speedily kill every fly which

finds its way into her kitchen or

dining room. And this five-cent in-

vestment may very easily save the

life of some member of the family.

For it has been proven that the

common house fly carries all manner

crawls over food to be eaten by

human beings it is obvious that he

leaves greatest danger of infection behind him. Swat the fly!!!

got all of it I ran away.'

photographed for the gallery.

nim on the street and gave it to him."

was arrested and held for trial.

sary officer, to the two regimental com-missary officers, Capt. John C. Whittaker of the 2d Regiment, and Capt. Spencer brigade which included the District Na- Bliss of the 1st Regiment; as well as Commissary Sergt. Jerome Hartley and Sergt. Ricketts.

WIRELESS HEADOUARTERS

## NAVAL MILITIA FLEET TO PRACTICE WITH BIG GUNS

neuvers in Gardners Bay, Long Island.

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., July 2.-The naval militia fleet, including the Ozark, manned by the District naval militlamen, under the command of Commander Marsh, Bay, L. I., where the men will be given big gun practice. The fleet is composed the Ozark. The Isle de Cuba, the pracsey naval militia, failed to join the fleet, owing to their engines breaking down. The Ozark took on supplies at the Nor-Not only that, but the artillerymen fired folk navy yard Tuesday and then returned to Hampton roads. The Chicago, shell after shell into the trenches of the practice ship of the Massachusetts naval militia, has as guests the Governor o

Lieut. Gerald Howe. U. S. N., has rehe naval militia as instructors and ob-

The officers and men are putting in some hard work and by the time the versant with the new ship.

## **WASHINGTON REDUCED** ITS DEBT DURING 1908

One of Four Cities of More Than 100,000 Population That Accomplished Feat.

press. The other cities that cut down robberies in Baltimore and Philadelphia perintendent of police expresses the hope elder Hurd and Mrs. Cramer is confined ike snakes along the rail fences. They Mo.: Paterson, N. J., and Cambridge, he was employed by the hardware firm of substantial recognition

> cities investigated at the close of 1908 was \$1,718,000,000, and of this amount \$684,- third precinct arrested Jones this morning I'll have to stay." 000,000, or 39.8 per cent is credited to than seven times the indebtedness of any that he got the idea of robbing houses moving the screen from a rear window. other city, and more than one-half of the other cities having a per capita indebted- itiative. ness of over \$100 were Cincinnati. \$128.61; Boston, \$119.48; Galveston, \$113.07; Portland, Me., \$107.41; Newton, Of the cities of over 300,000 estimated population the city having the smallest 100,000 to 300,000 those with the smallest per capita net debt were Indianapolis, \$17.43, and Scranton, \$19.82. Of the cities having from 30,000 to 100,000 population those having the smallest per capita net lebt were: Joplin, \$8.80; Erie, \$10.88; Johnstown, \$11.10; Newcastle, \$12.45;

Increase in Net Debt. cal year 1908 was \$185,877,856, as compared with a similar increase for 1907 of \$120,930,631, more than three-fourths of 29th United States Infantry and the 1st which increase is credited to the sixwhich is credited to New York city. The only cities of less than 300,000 increasing their net debt by more than \$2,000,000 were Los Angeles, \$6,395,254, and Portland, Me., \$4,210,922. In the latter city most of this debt was incurred by the water district. During the year thirty-five cities reduced their net indebtedness, compared with forty-two cities for 1907. Payments on account of outlays

## New York Paid One-Third.

Nearly one-third of the total, or \$83,- custody 417,149, was paid by New York city; Chipanies of the advance from the regiment cago spent \$18,003,986, and Philadelphia, know if my mother is living. I was were almost within a hundred yards of \$14,473,184. Cities of less than 300,000 in- sent to the Cook Home for fighting, one of the Red trenches. The men were habitants with the largest payments for but I got tired of living there and ran outlays were: Los Angeles, \$8,259,800; away." Seattle, \$6,485,676; Portland, Me., \$4,536,-993; Denver, \$2,760,902, and Portland,

Nearly one-third of all outlays, or \$80,-300 feet of the Red line at recall and had by New York city being of this charac-not been discovered. by New York city being of this charac-ter. Nearly another third was spent for highways, and more than one-seventh the rail for a few minutes, and when went for schools and other educational the officer in charge was ready to deal objects. Most of the outlays reported for with him the lad had disappeared. Portland, Me., were for the purchase by tem, and New York city spent more than \$10,000,000 in the extension of its water

> Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: Thermometer—July 28, 4 p.m., 86; 8 p.m., 77; 12 midnight, 70. July 20, 4 a.m., 66; 8 a.m., 72; 12 noon, 80; 2 p.m., 85. Maximum, 88 at 2 p.m. July 28; minimum, 65 at 6 a.m. July 29. Barometer-4 p.m., 29.77; 8 p.m., 29.80; 12 midnight, 29.87; 4 a.m., 29.87; 8 a.m., Maximum temperature past twenty-four

defensive army, and after the first flash Massachusetts, his adjutant general and Captured Burglar Thinks He Is "In" to Stay.

the searchlights would have gone shiver- server, the Navy Department having as- ADMITS CRIMINAL RECORD

Arrest of Mulatto Boy for Numerous Recent Robberies.

REMOVED WINDOW SCREENS

Policeman Recognizes Him From Description Given by Resident

Whose House He Entered.

Robert Jones, a mulatto, eighteen years old, is under arrest at the third precinct ored boys, who are already in jail, and police station, charged with being the in- said the robbing of a house is the easiest dividual who has been robbing houses in thing he ever found to do. a wholesale way in the northwest section of the city. The prisoner admits, it is said, that he has entered four houses, gaining entrance by removing screens, were pleased to hear that the troublesome communications from the dead wife of Washington was one of the four cities and also says he snatched a pocketbook burglar had been caught, and they com- the octogenarian, has filed its answer. of more than 100,000 population in this from a woman near Scott Circle about plimented Policeman Stringfellow for country which reduced their net debts in three years ago and robbed a store in 14th making the capture. The policeman had fraudulent transactions in the receipt of 1908, according to the census bureau's restreet about two years ago. He is said to figured in a number of other important arport on the statistics of cities, now in have confessed also that he committed rests during recent months, and the sutheir indebtedness were: Kansas City, before coming to Washington, and says that he will soon find a way to give him J. C. Yowell & Co., Culpeper, Va., about quarters today and measured and

The total net indebtedness of the 158 two years ago. about 6 o'clock. He discovered him near! An attempt was made last night about from Andrew Lee, the noted burglar, who The intruder was frightened off before he

weapons, but I never went armed." "Were you afraid of being shot by people in the houses where you committed robberies?" Jones was asked by a Star "I thought they might try to do so," h responded; "but I was always careful."

## Admits These Robberies.

The houses the prisoner admits he robbed are those of Claude E. Parker, State Senator Accused of Bribing 1638 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Mrs. C. V. Russell, 1218 11th street northwest: Dr. F. D. Rice, 1509 O street; house in Q street northwest between 16th and 17th streets, not reported. He supplemented this information by specifying the other

Claude E. Parker, at whose home Jones paid an early morning visit yesterday, change, was one of the first of his victims to greet him at the police station today. Each recognized the other, the negro smiling pleasantly as if he thought he had perpetrated a joke upon the occupant of the Rhode Island avenue from Mr. Parker's house and suggested that as he had no claim to them they might be turned over to their owner. Jones says he is a native of this city, although he has had no home any-where since he lived at the house of Monday in September, when the Septem-Mrs. Johnson, colored, in South How- ber term of court convenes. this morning, but had not found one sirous of having the same attorneys who before the New York draft of \$4,000 was caught up with him and took him into "My father died when I was a small

in Broderick's behalf. boy," said the prisoner, "and I don't bribe in a furniture contract deal, motion

## Escapes From Custody.

Two weeks ago Jones was a ested by the police of the eighth precinct to 260,139, was spent on public-service en- answer for the theft of a coat from terprises, nearly one-half of the outlays a Florida avenue tailoring establishanswer for the theft of a coat from ment. He was permitted to sit behind died from paralysis. For four years she bodily harm from alleged threats of the the rail for a few minutes, and when Nothing more was seen of him by the local police until this morning. Policeman Stringfellow was mounted on his wheel, a change in the hours of duty having been arranged by Maj. Sylvester in order to have that section of the city better protected during the early morning hours, and he noticed a young colored man walking south on 16th street. Jones was aware that the police-man was watching him and turned east on Massachusetts avenue. He went almost as far as 14th street, Stringfellow following and calling to him that he wanted to see him. Jones was willing to let the wheelman see him, but he obected and did not want him to get near enough to place his hands upon him, and when he fully realized that he was ar-

rested, he ran, retracing his footsteps to the circle and starting through Rhode

Island avenue.

At Rhode Island avenue and 15th street

## the policeman captured him. The description Mr. Parker had given of the burglar was so accurate a one that Policeman Stringfellow was certain he was after the right party.

Once under arrest, Jones talked freely Bank's Answer Shows Deof his career since the time he was arrested for fighting and sent to the Cook posits Made for Mrs. Cramer.

HURD MADE TWO HIMSELF

Drafts Aggregated \$31,000, With \$5,000 Cash Deposit.

three years ago, but he got several dol-lars from the 14th street store two years BALANCE TODAY IS SMALL

"I used a glass cutter to gain an entrance to the store," he stated, "and while Co-Defendant Disclaims Any Knowledge of Affair Beyond Figures From Books.

and was frightened away. Jones told the The Washington Loan and Trust Company, named as co-defendant in the suit Maj. Sylvester and Inspector Boardman count with the company.

in the answer of Mrs. Cramer-were deposited to her credit, of which \$16,000 in deposits of \$6,000 and \$10,000, appear to have been made by Fenton J. Hurd in

## Big Deposit in Currency.

SKULL BROKEN IN FIGHT.

Colored Man Accused of Throwing Brick During Row.

A rough-and-tumble fight in one of the southwest alleys last night, in the Police Court this morning. of dirt and disease germs on his hairy legs and body, and when he deposits these bits of filth as he

getting out of the window I stumbled and dropped the money on the pavement. people were looking at me, and when I

of Dr. Lee M. Hurd of Greenwich, Conn., against Mrs. Laura R. Cramer, the State ing \$40,000 from eighty-nine-year-old Fenton J. Hurd by means of alleged spirit It denies any knowledge of alleged knowledge of the financial affairs of the to the evidence to be adduced from an itemized statement of Mrs. Cramer's ac-

By a separate statement, the company segregates the larger items of me account, and shows that drafts aggregating \$31,000-not \$27,000 as acknowledged

In addition to this \$31,000 the itemized statement shows a deposit of \$5,000 in currency September 21, 1908. If this came from the source admitted by Mrs. Cramer as to the \$27,000 it would bring the amount up to \$36,000, but little short of the Citizens' State Bank of St. Charles, cloudiness and probably showers in the Minn., on the Hanover National Bank of New York city. The dates of the instruments, the date of deposit of each and the amounts follow: May 23, 1904; May BOARL 31, 1904, \$6,000. April 14, 1905; April 17, 1905, \$5,000. April 18, 1906; April 21, 1906. \$6,000. December 19, 1906; December 22, 1906, \$4,000; and May 5, 1909; May 8, 1909, \$10,000. With the exception of the third and fifth items, which appear to have been deposited by Mr. Hurd, all the other drafts were placed by Mrs. Cramer to her own account. The trust company says the account was opened by Mrs. Cramer June 12, 1901, and \$700 "jackpot" money was called in with a deposit of \$440 and that at the the Sangamon county court today by time of filing the suit the balance to her agreement of counsel a motion to quash credit was as accurately stated by Mrs.

Money Carefully Invested.

for Broderick. The attorney for Brod-The itemized account is dotted through- removing the bodies which may be reerick was ordered to file the specifications in support of the motion before the first three items show curtailments made by Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers. one or more incidents occur of a loan sum requisite for a desired investment. will argue the motion to quash the in- deposited December 22, 1906, Mrs. Cramdictment in that case make the arguments er's balance was only \$512.32 and that in Broderick's behalf her check for that amount drawn Jan-In the cases of State Senator Stanton uary 7, 1907, she borrowed on the latter C. Pemberton and Representative Joseph date \$2,000. It is noticeable in the ac-S. Clark, charged with conspiracy to count that checks for large amounts frequently follow the deposits of the drafts. Mrs. Cramer admitted receiving \$27,000 to quash the indictment as faulty was from her aged patron and lodger at her taken under advisement by the court till apartments, but declared it was the outpouring of generosity in grateful ac-knowledgment of the affectionate care, which, as a daughter for many years, she Mrs. Ida Hahn, fifty-two years old, had given him, when he was angered at ington as an assistant to the chief of enwife of Theophilus Hahn, of Detour, Md., his son and grandson and in fear of

which Daniel Smather's skull was fractured by a brick thrown, it is alleged. by John Easton, resulted in the latter's having a charge of assault with a dan-gerous weapon lodged against him in A report from Emergency Hospital said Smather was in a serious condition. Easton was committed to jail and the preliminary hearing continued indefinitely pending the result of Smather's injuries. Both men are colored. The fight, the police believe, was the result of a dispute over a craps old, became despondent because of a lack of success in business.

## DEATH COMES SUDDENLY

MISS McGOLRICK IS STRICKEN WITHOUT WARNING.

Valued Employe of Charles G. Stott & Co. Collapses While Conversing With Associate in Store.

Miss Elizabeth McGolrick, one of the employes of Charles G. Stott & Co., stationers, of 300 9th street, died suddenly tained in target practice and maneuvers shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, pre- Admiral Schroeder reports as excellent. sumably from heart failure. Miss McGolrick was seated in a chair behind the when she suddenly collapsed and fell to of all wireless plants. In addition to the floor. Death ensued before medical interfering needlessly with the fleet' assistance could be summoned. Later in the day the remains were removed to 41 rick had lived with her niece, Miss Mary legitimate work. On many occasions the

returned to her duties apparently im-proved from several weeks' vacation, and from that time until her death ap-Her sudden death this morning was a tanamo the usual amount of wireless

severe shock to her employers and associates. She was regarded as an efficient clerk, and had been in the employ of the store for the past seven years.

Miss McGolrick leaves one brother, E.

street; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hop-

kins and Miss Teresa McGolrick, and niece, Miss Mary Austin, all of this city. been completed, but it will probably take place from the M street home Sunday morning.

Miss McGolrick was born in Baltimore

about fifty years ago.

IS DUE TO ARRIVE HERE NOT LATER THAN MONDAY.

Department employe charged with secur- No More Intense Heat for the Present, Say Weather Sharps. Possibly Showers Tomorrow.

> Temperatures Today. Weather Bureau. Kiosk. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon

change in the temperatures which have to stimulate interest a sum of money was been registered today and yesterday, ac- raised by fleet subscription for the purcording to the forecaster at the weather tense heat of the first half of this week. held almost the entire country in its grasp for more than a week seems to interest of officers and men during recthe \$40,000 claimed by Dr. Hurd to have been secured from his aged grandfather.

The list of drafts submitted by the Fair weather is predicted for tonight. The list of drafts submitted by the Fair weather is predicted for tonight. ties from the various ships collected macompany shows that all were drawn by But tomorrow there will be increasing terial and laid out eight baseball fields

### **BOARD SELECTED TO** RAISE SUNKEN MAINE

Gen. Bixby Names Three Army En gineers to Supervise the Big Undertaking.

Gen. Oliver, acting Secretary of War,

out with credits of interest payments in covered to the Arlington national cemevarious names, tending to show that the tery, on a board of army engineers money was carefully invested. Two or specially selected for the purpose by in a very fair condition of efficiency." The board consists of Col. William M. being secured by Mrs. Cramer from the Black, Lieut. Col. Mason M. Patrick and of Lee O'Neil Browne is called for trial bank to increase her balance to the Capt. Harley B. Ferguson, the members Organizer of Home-Going Movement being regarded as particularly well qualifled for the enterprise. Col. Black was formerly Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and afterward was stationed at Havana for several years in Treasury clerk who originated and charge of governmental and municipal works of improvement. For several nonths past he has been stationed at New York city as division engineer of ington this evening for New York, to the northeastern division, and also in sail Saturday on the steamship Arabic, charge of important river and harbor with Joseph D. Sullivan, the secretary Lieut. Col. Patrick is stationed at Norolk in charge of the defensive works at their arrival at Queenstown a delega-Hampton roads and river and harbor im- tion of prominent business men of provements in that section of Chesapeake Cork will welcome them and a motor

bay. He was formerly stationed at Wash-Capt. Ferguson is in charge of river and August 8 the two men will address harbor works in Alabama, Florida, Geor-gia and Louisiana, and is stationed at Montgomery. Col. Black will serve as also is preparing a reception in their president and Capt. Ferguson as recorder honor.

of the board.

The instructions to the board are brief, but comprehensive. They require the board "to conduct the necessary investigations, prepare the plans and execute the approal calebration to be its guest at a proper to the plans and execute the approal calebration to be its guest at the approal calebration. gations, prepare the plans and execute the work required" under the acts of Congress appropriating \$300,000 for the raising or removal of the Maine and the reinterment in the Arlington national cemetery of all bodies recovered.

Special invitation to be its guest at the annual celebration to be held by that organization at Dublin in August.

Ptomaine Cases Number 102.

JOPLIN. Mo., July 20.—Twenty-two

Carver Remington Dies of Wound.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29 .- Carver Rem-

ington, who shot himself Tuesday in a

and Men Benefited by Athletics. Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, in

Brought to High State of Efficiency

**VEXED BY AMATEURS** 

Interfere With Service of Wire-

less on Battleships.

**FAVORS FEDERAL CONTROL** 

Strong Recommendation in Report of Admiral Schroeder.

WORK OF FLEET

his report of operations for the fiscal year ended June 30, urgently recommends government control of all wireless plants. The Atlantic fleet made a great record in wireless transmission, the admiral reports. The flagship frequently took 200 messages a day, but the work was frequently interrupted by commercial operators on shore and schoolboys with amateur plants. At times the wireless operations of the fleet were completely suspended on that account.

### Signaling by Searchlight.

Day signaling by searchlights, Admiral Schroeder reports, has been developed in the fleet, and on one occasion, in a thick fog, eight miles off, a ship was called back to her anchorage, and the searchlight signals were read without the use

The condition of the ships, the discipline and health of the men and the results at-Regarding the wireless operations Ad-

"The commander-in-chief desires to counter conversing with another employe, urge the necessity of government control work, certain shore operators have taken upon our operators on occasions when M street northwest, where Miss McGol- the latter were attempting to carry on work is interfered with by amateursfrequently schoolboys, who at nominal expense erect a plant and are able to nealth for several months past, but her defeat from time to time the efforts of condition was not such as to cause alarm our operators to carry on their work. among her friends. Two weeks ago she stringent government control seems to be very desirable.

### Communication Kept Open.

work was carried on in the fleet. Com-

munication was maintained with Key West practically all the time the fleet was in Guantanamo bay-day and night The 25 K. W. set was used extensively, and frequent messages sent to Key Wes were read by ships at New York. "On one occasion a wireless request from the Connecticut that provisions be sent in the Culgoa, which was relayed through Key West to Washington, was read by the Culgoa lying at the navy yard, New York, as sent by the Connecticut, and communicated to the commandant of the yard, and before the message which came by way of Washington was received the order had been filled and the articles required were on board. Our messages were nearly always copied by Panama and frequently by San Juan. Time signals were received daily from Key West. "A portable set was installed on shore on the camp site in Guantanamo bay and service maintained during the period the

landing force was in camp. This set was able to communicate with all ships in the vicinity and frequently caught key West and New York, and sometimes with

High State of Efficiency. "During the entire year a rapid and reliable wireless service has been maintained in the fleet, the whole wireless corps having been brought to and maintained at a high state of efficiency. A very large amount of work is carried on daily in spite of almost constant interference, and the work of the fleet has been greatly facilitated by the efficient

service of the wireless corps and out-All possible encouragement has been given to athletics, says Admiral Schroed-er, with the result that a continuing interest has been maintained among Washington may expect cooler weather by Sunday or Monday, and in the meantime there will probably be little or no change in the temperatures which have

chase of medals and trophies. "At the naval station, Guantanamo bay, the remarkable facilities, due to the natural characteristics of the surroundtive program was prepared, and owing to the absence of outside diversions the reation hours was naturally centered in the athletic events and training therefor. Immediately upon arrival working par-ties from the various ships collected maon the flats in the rear of Hicacal beach.
A quarter-mile running track was also laid out at that place. The base ball fields were fitted with suitable backstops, and during the remainder of the stay

### these athletic grounds were in constant Praise for the Men.

In concluding his report Admiral Schroeder says:

"In closing this report it is with cordial commendation of officers and men that the commander-in-chief assures the department that they have labored incessantly and with a zeal and loyalty beyond all praise, and there is no doubt that the has placed the duty and responsibility of raising the battleship Maine from its bed of mud in the harbor of Havana, and removing the bodies which may be with the plans recommended it is believed that if the fleet can be kept intact without material changes of officers

## KILKENNY GOES TO IRELAND.

to Tour Native Land. Francis J. Kilkenny, the young organized the Irish Home-going Movement and Association, will leave Washof the association, for Ireland. On car will carry them on a speechmaking tour of Ireland.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 29 .- Twenty-two

have resulted and several victims are in a critical condition

The lawyer—Temporary insanity is generally cured, isn't it?
The doctor—Yes, by a verdict of gequittal.—Philadelphia.

reported to the board of health here today, making the total number reported in the last seven days 102. Two deaths

# others and for unity of effort.

The election of officers late this aftersoon will be hotly contested, and on every hand the keenest interest is being nanifested. A number of cities are after the next meeting. with Boston and Chicago leading in the favor of the delegates.

## SIMLA, British India, July 29.-The un-

sh agencies in Tibet, if necessary.

# Its Blinding Rays.

Some Traditions.

But Consensus of Opinion Is That

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 29.-That it s possible to walk undetected into the eye of a tremendous searchlight, whose beam makes daylight at a mile and a half, was demonstrated last night by Gen. George H. Harries, commanding a tional Guard and a regiment of regulars, a troop of New Jersey cavalry and the

With every possible hindrance thrown District Men to Participate in Main the way of the attacking army by

Guns Hidden by Smoke. the smoke hung so heavily over the guns two aid-de-camps. that the searchlights were not able to pick them out, leaving a fair target for is certainly probable that in actual war ported on board the Ozark for duty as ob-

Soldiers in Creeping Act.

speedily and put the general and his word, or 39.8 per cent is credited to Scott Circle, and captured him after a 10:15 o'clock to enter the house of James lively chase. Jones declared to the police H. Doran, 140 R street northeast, by reof the brigade as it went forward over

With a broad sweep the three of them shone full into the faces of the men be-

Opened by Artillery Fire. The artillery opened fire before any real advance started. For five minutes they Terre Haute, \$12.56; Davenport, \$14.16, banged away with persistence. Instantly and Peoria, \$14.59 after the first shots the lights played upon the white smoke from the guns, lighting up the clouds that rose from the muzzles, but actually unable to find the

Close to the Enemy.

the District National Guard Signal Corps system.

Visitors in the Cump.

sary, and Mrs. Ecker, sister-in-aw of Col. Especial commendation is given by

Gen. Harries called his staff about "stealth and quiet." It was to be an attack over a mile and a half of all sorts of country actually crawling on

he stomach. Then, as night fell, the scouts and

ridge held by the Blues, we of that total of the twenty-nine largest cities of is now in jail awaiting trial on a number succeeded in entering the premises. Jones army could see the searchlights start the country. The per capita net debt of stock in the statement, however, believing that "job." ing into action. The first light sparkled New York city was \$157.74, and the only that Jones is acting upon his own inbore down upon the vale between the Mass., \$106.13; Pueblo, Col., \$104.61, and didges, and then up again, until they Pawtucket, R. I., \$103.78. hind the fence. At that long distance, a population the city having the smallest mile and a half, it was possible to read per capita net debt was Detroit, \$26.02.

of the Red army fired in volleys, aiming at every bush and tree in sight, hoping by chance to rake all the cover in view, so that if any District soldiers or their It seems possible, in advance of the impires' statements, that the District National Guard, especially the 1st and 2d Regiments, could have formed for a bay- properties, or new work, by the 158 larg- turn to this city, he declares, he has

hours, 88; a year ago, 86